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Getting re-wired

W3 Connex's new owner plans to resume local projects

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The prospect for high-speed Internet access across Haliburton County could soon take another leap forward with the sale of W3 Connex Inc. later this month.

Last week the *Echo* learned that the company – best known for its Haliburton Connect project that linked the county's municipal buildings, hospitals and schools with fibre optic and wireless broadband – has found a buyer that hopes to purchase and expand upon W3's network throughout the Highlands.

"We're pleased to say we have reached an agreement in principal with XIT Telecommunications out of Quebec who are going to be acquiring W3's operations in Haliburton County and committing the resources and people required to complete W3's original mandate," said Jerry Henechowitz, vice-president of the Fuller Landau Group Inc., the court-appointed interim receiver and manager of W3, in an interview last Thursday.

Fuller Landau has been managing W3's assets since the company was placed into receivership in mid-April. In the interim Fuller Landau hired XIT to assist in the proper maintenance of W3's networks, which means the new buyer is already familiar with current network in Haliburton County.

For the most part the transition has been entirely seamless and without hiccups, though customers did experience one short interruption to the system last

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SUNITA KARIR/Echo

Celebrating Canada

When Kimber Sider set off from Halifax to cross Canada by horseback, she decided to rely on the goodness of Canadians to help her along the way. People such as Carmen Lee of Wilberforce haven't let her down. He provided a place for Sider and her horse Zazy to stay on Canada Day. Story on page 14.

Fire crews escape Ontario's wet summer

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The services of three crews and one division supervisor from the Ministry of Natural Resources's fire base in Haliburton are required in the province of Alberta in the event of possible forest fires.

The four-person crews and supervisor left the county on Canada Day to Sudbury and then flew to Edmonton on Wednesday where the crews will be divided and placed where needed most. Six of the crew members are local and are expected to be on assignment for 14 to 19 days.

The Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre (CIFFC) out of Winnipeg asked for the assistance last week.

Usually at this time of year the Haliburton base wouldn't be able to send as many crews because they'd be busy fighting forest fires in Ontario. But this province is practically under water compared to years past and, as a result, the crews aren't as busy. The spring of 2008 has been the second wettest the county has had to date, making it slow times for the crews.

Yet across the country, half of the province of Alberta is facing high to extreme fire danger readings with a few fires currently burning. The jet stream is to blame

for the high-risk conditions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"There's a ridge between two highs and quite often that will bring a lot of lightning with minimal amounts of rain. And that's why they've ordered all the extra crews from the province," Haliburton base manager Dave Brown said last Thursday.

Lightning strikes were the cause of the forest fires that forced hundreds of people from their homes in northern Saskatchewan last week. Getting the fires under control, says Brown, is dependent on topography and the weather.

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Driver had stolen plates

A 21-year-old male from Highlands East faces several charges after being stopped by the Bancroft OPP on the evening of July 6.

While patrolling Highway 62 south in the Town of Bancroft an officer observed a Dodge Shadow turn onto Fish and Game Lane. The officer followed the vehicle to where it stopped and spoke with the occupants. Investigation revealed that the plates attached to the vehicle were reported stolen and the male driver initially falsely identified himself to police.

The male driver faces charges of possession of stolen property and obstructing police contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada. He was also charged with use of plate not authorized for a vehicle.

Summer heats up with fun activities at Wilberforce arena

SUNITA KARIR

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Highlands East council meeting on June 24.

A new Highlands East summer events committee is planning a number of events at the arena. There will be supervised teen dances, floor hockey, flea markets, and more. Food will be available at some events from the snack bar. There will be flyers posted as the events are scheduled.

Unopened road allowance

After reviewing a request from Martin Wildberger to trade a piece of his land for a piece of township land, the

municipality has approved the swap. Wildberger had a private dwelling on the current road allowance and offered a piece of his property that will have the road turn away from it.

There was some deliberation at the last meeting over unopened road allowances and whether council should sell property to an individual. The decision on the Wildberger property was based on the fact that this was a property swap rather than sale, and no money will come from the municipality. All expenses will be covered by Wildberger.

Caution/yield sign

The speed limit on County Road 5, commonly known as South Baptiste Lake road, has recently been lowered. The stretch now has a maximum speed of 60 km/h. Despite the change, residents are still finding that some drivers are not being safe on the roads and have requested that the municipality put up signs asking drivers to yield to pedestrians. The municipality will ask the county roads department to comply with the request.

North Hastings transit

Community Care North Hastings is expanding its public transportation services to offer transit to all of Highlands East. The council fully supports the service and says it is an asset to the entire community.

The next Highlands East council meeting is July 8 at 9 a.m. in the council chambers.

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Lawyer immersed himself in Highlands history

*Don Finn was
'walking Rolodex' of
all things Haliburton*

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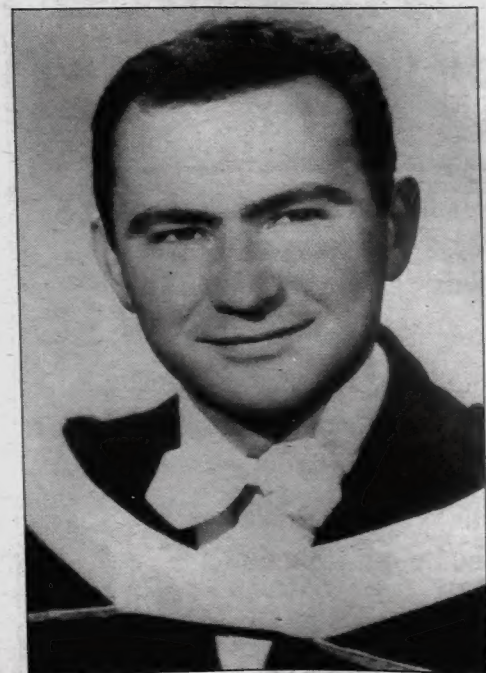
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Don Finn, an institution in the county's legal community, passed away on June 30, 2008.

During the 43 years that he hung his law office shingle on the corner of Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets, Finn became a repository of Highlands history. Not only did he love hearing the stories of his clients, but his knowledge of local real estate was broad and deep. He was a born collector of all kinds of Haliburton artifacts.

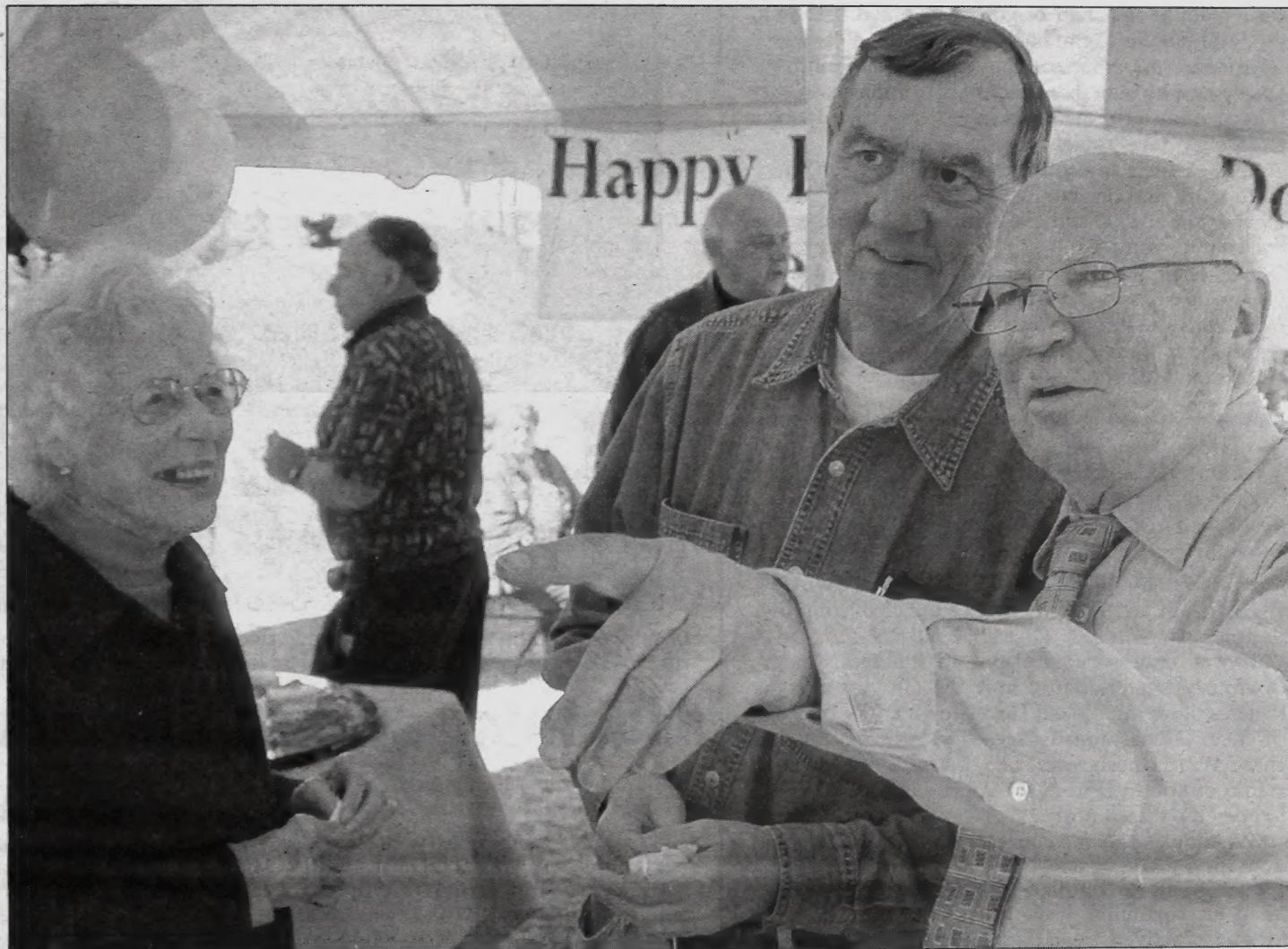
"I call him my walking Rolodex," said realtor Ellen Wiley at Finn's retirement in 2005. "If you wanted to know something in Haliburton you called Don."

"I remember," said his long-time friend Gary Vasey, "when he first was a lawyer. He knew all of his clients' properties without looking them up. The lot, concession and township. He had such a



After graduating from Queen's University in 1960, Don Finn opened his practice in Minden in 1962.

MARTHA PERKINS/File photo/Echo



In 2005, the county came out to wish Don Finn, right, a happy retirement. He had a practice in Minden for 43 years, which gave him lots of time to earn the admiration of people such as the late Bette Herlihey and Gary Vasey. With Vasey as his partner, Finn developed a passion for horse racing.

sharp mind and amazing memory."

After graduating from law school, Finn, who grew up in Peterborough, started his practice on Friday the 13th of April, 1962 in the broom closet of what is now the registry office in Minden. His first client was Dallyn Pickens.

One of the enduring testaments to Finn's character was how long his staff worked with him. Julia Robertson started as a title searcher in 1967, just out of high school, and was still with him when he retired; her sister Glenda Burk worked for Finn for 29 years. Susie Vasey worked for Finn for 27 years.

"Don always made time for anyone," said Robertson. "It didn't matter who you were or where you came from. And he had a tremendous way with children. He was a very, very kind person. I've never known Don to have a bad word."

"It's his caring attitude for people," her sister Glenda says of why it was a pleasure to work for Finn for almost three decades. "Everyone was on the same level. He'd take a risk with people and made everyone feel at ease. He had a true love for people."

"It was wonderful working for Don. He treated you as a friend and he respected each staff member."

At the height of his practice, Finn employed 10 women and he encouraged each one of them to improve their skills and credentials so they could take on more responsibilities.

But it was not all work and no play for Finn. He and Gary Vasey became inter-



Don Finn, centre, who passed away on June 30, was much beloved by his staff, many of whom stayed with him for decades. In this photo from the early years of Don's practice in Minden are Julia Robertson and Jane Daniels.

ested in horses in 1973 when they were working on a development on Kennis Lake. They met Carl Schwabe, a lawyer who worked out of Toronto and who did double duty as the overseer of Haliburton Forest. He owned a race horse farm and warned them that while "you have to be nuts" to get involved in such a pursuit, they'd find it all to be very exciting.

"It's just a wild passion and a very expensive hobby," Vasey said.

Vasey and Finn's first purchase was Devious Deb. From then on, they gave their horses names that had links to the Highlands, including Reasonable Carl, named after Schwabe, Harburn Spornze, Minden Mark and Highland Lass. Buying and selling seven to 10 horses a year, they had lots of names to come up with.

Because Finn wasn't able to attend many of the races, he brought his love for horses home with him. He and his wife Carole had a stable near their house on Highland

Wood Drive. Patients at Haliburton Hospital could look out their window and see horses grazing in the field.

Don and Carole McGarrity married two months after he moved to Minden. He had fallen in love with the area when travelling with his father, a builder who specialized in churches and schools. His projects included the addition at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Our Lady of Fatima Church, where Don Finn's funeral was held on Friday. The Finns had had a cottage near Lakefield and Don felt at home among the forests and lakes.

His school friend, Mike O'Toole, says that in his youth, Don was "quite an adventurer." Finn and another school chum, Don McTeague, twice worked their way across Canada, travelling by boxcar.

Finn, who had been ill for the past few years, leaves behind his wife Carole, his children Erin and Eoin, and two grandchildren.

Margaret Risk chosen as new HHHS chair

The former executive director of the Ontario College of Nurses is the new board chair for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Haliburton resident Margaret Risk has been with the board for the last seven years and has provided leadership as the chair of governance and planning, strategic planning, and board vice-chair.

Risk has vast experience in the healthcare industry. Currently, she is an independent consultant specializing in professional regulation and health care practice and policy development.

After 15 years as a cottager in the Haliburton Highlands, Risk and her family permanently relocated to Haliburton in 2000 and she continues to be an active community volunteer.

"On behalf of the board and the management team, we are excited to continue moving the Haliburton Highlands Health Services strategic directions forward under Marg's leadership," say past chair Jeanne Anthon and interim CEO Janice Hardy.

Sale needs court approval

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week after lightning hit one of the company's wireless towers near Carnarvon and fried a bunch of computer equipment.

"It was entirely non-related to the receivership. Obviously I can't control how the big guy upstairs handles lightning," joked Henechowicz.

While XIT has already agreed in principle to purchase W3, Henechowicz said the sale still needs a stamp of approval from the court, which is likely to happen the week of July 21.

"We fully expect the court to approve the sale and from there it will be onwards and upwards," he said.

Once the sale is complete Henechowicz said XIT will likely start planning some town hall meetings in the area and "actively push the expansion of the system" for both residential and commercial customers.



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Ministry of Natural Resources's fire crews based in Haliburton are hoping they won't see sights like this Alberta forest fire in 2006. Crews were shipped out to Alberta on Canada Day in case fire danger warnings become a reality.

Lightning strikes threaten western forests

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A couple of weeks ago a fire in Manitoba was burning fast and furious. With high winds and no rain it gained speed and was burning 10,000 hectares a day; it eventually burnt 53,000 hectares. The intensity of the fire was so hot that it was too dangerous for crews to get anywhere near where they needed to be.

Finally the sky opened up and the rain fell hard enough to allow crews to get in and contain the fire. Mother Nature, the force that starts some of the fires, also helps put them out.

Although the fires can be incredibly destructive, Brown

says, "It's surprising how quickly, like within weeks unless it's been a hugely intense fire, the amount of vegetation is coming up from the ground. It pops through really quickly."

Brown has revisited a few fire sites and is always surprised how much has grown back naturally. In fact, fires are "certainly part of the natural evolution of things," he says. "There are benefits to the fires burning through everything, including removing dead and diseased trees."

But governments aren't willing to let run fires run their course, not when so many people are economically dependent on the forests.

As for Brown and his crews, if they can't perform their jobs at home and they can help somewhere else, why not?

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Mind the Internet gap

County officials hope funding will help bring more high-speed to the Highlands

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is banking on provincial dollars to help bring more local businesses and residents up to speed.

Last week the province announced that another \$30 million will be invested in the Rural Connections Broadband Program over the next four years – a move that Haliburton County CAO Jim Wilson says could help fill in some of the gaps within the county's four municipalities.

Wilson says the Rural Connections program provides one-third of project costs, while the other two thirds have to be raised by the county through either tax dollars or the private sector.

In 2007 the county applied for the same program and received roughly \$37,000 from the province. Wilson says that money provided an incentive to Bell Aliant to invest more than \$112,000 to bring high-speed Internet to communities such as West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Gooderham, which is why the program has such value to smaller communities like Haliburton County.

"It adds leverage and gives the private sector a bit more enticement to come into this area," Wilson told the *Echo*. "The cost of putting in the infrastructure is a lot more here than it is down south, and the return on their investment is not as great up here as it is down there."

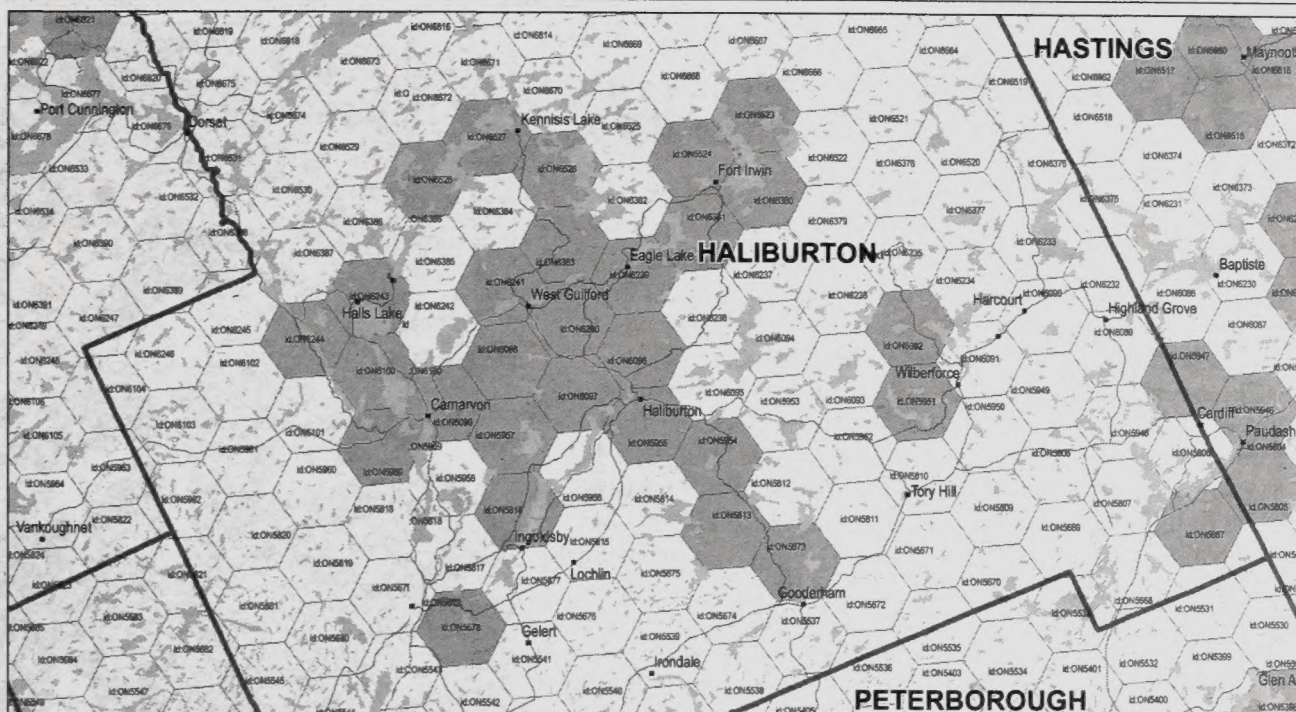
Wilson says he can't speculate how much the county will be applying for or what areas might be targeted next, but he noted that the province has released a new map showing service gaps in rural communities that could help determine future priorities.

"Ideally if we could do the whole county, that would be the perfect world, but that's not going to happen just yet," he said. "We have to first find out what the program's guidelines and criteria are. We'll be looking at filling in those areas where there are some logical extensions."

In addition, Wilson says private sector companies have also been collecting their own data and making lists of where demand for high-speed is highest.

"I'm sure we'll have some ideas from the private sector as well," says Wilson.

Wilson says the program will likely stipulate that the county issues a request for proposals at which time pri-



There are still many pockets across Haliburton County without high-speed Internet (shown above in white) but officials at the county are hoping to fill in some of those gaps with funding from the province's Rural Connections Broadband Program and partnerships with the private sector, such as Bell Aliant.

ate companies will be eligible to submit a proposal.

While there's no guarantee Bell Aliant will be successful once again in 2008, the company is expected to submit a proposal to continue its work in Haliburton County.

Jim Neubauer, Bell's general manager in Eastern Ontario, says he's hopeful the company can continue to work closely with the county, and praises the province for extending the program for another four years.

"The Rural Connections program concept is really the way of the future: A partnership of governments (municipal and provincial) and the private sector providing much needed broadband services in areas based on community requirements and local support," says Neubauer in an e-mail to the *Echo*. "The program is important in that it helps to expedite service plans to communities that may not have been considered for service for several years due to difficult topography, sparse population and network infrastructure costs."

As a result of the program, Neubauer says Bell Aliant was able to extend high-speed service to more than 1,000 additional Haliburton County households in 2007. In the past 18 months, Neubauer says the company has invested approximately \$3 million to deploy high-speed to almost 4,000 more homes in the area, and as a result nearly 2,000 additional customers have subscribed, demonstrating the high demand for high-speed in this area.

As part of the commitment to the Rural Connections program, Neubauer says Bell Aliant is hosting a tech-

nology showcase on July 11 at Delta Pinestone Resort to inform the community about the newly-expanded broadband service sites for this year and to seek input and discuss potential future plans.

The new broadband expansion plan includes the area around Delta Pinestone Resort, which had high-speed turned up last week, which was the last of three locations cooperatively identified and developed in the county under the Rural Connections banner last year.

"Community engagement is essential for the success of the Rural Connections Program and Bell Aliant wants to be the community partner of choice for the County of Haliburton," Neubauer says.

In the coming weeks Wilson says staff from the county will be attending a workshop hosted by the province to go over the program's guidelines and stipulations.

Wilson says he plans to prepare a report for county council in time for the July 23 meeting, at which time council will decide how the county moves forward with the application that could bring the county one step closer to making the Highlands high-speed.

"It's a high priority at the county," says Wilson. "So if we can get some funding here, that will be a big help."



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Condos – now

TOWARDS THE END of last night's public meeting about the proposed condominiums on Head Lake, a frustrated Murray Fearrey asked the large crowd to raise their hands if they supported the proposed housing development. Ninety per cent of the people there complied to the Dysart reeve's request.

The overwhelming sentiment expressed at the meeting was that Haliburton has a desperate need for this type of housing. People who are no longer able or willing to maintain their houses and cottages don't want to have to leave Haliburton to enjoy the relatively stress-free conditions of condominium life. They've reached a

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point in their lives where they don't want to worry about shoveling their driveways or raking the leaves or getting their septic pumps out. Maybe the steep descent to the lake appealed to them

when they were 30 but now they see it as a health risk.

Right now, one of the only options available to them is to buy a smaller house in the village or build a new one at Halbiem by the Lake. But that's not taking downsizing far enough. They don't want all the hassles that can come with owning a house.

We all know people who have left the Highlands to move into a condo elsewhere. Lindsay and Cobourg seem to hold out the most attraction for them. They have to leave all the friends and support networks they developed over their years in Haliburton. Sure there are apartments available here, but many people still prefer to own. Condominiums give them that option.

The developers of the old Fleming College site have an ambitious plan, but it's also one that is trying to accommodate the needs of our aging population. As a resident's needs change, the services will be available on site. The more services you need, the higher the monthly charge.

In order to cover their costs, the developers need to build a relatively high number of units. To do that on the property, they are planning a four-storey building. That density is a bit of a concern but if that's what it takes to make the project feasible, most people are willing to live with it. The main concern that remains is that the price range includes some units that are low in cost. No fancy bells and whistles are needed; no marble kitchen tabletops. Just safe, comfortable units that give people enough financial wiggle room to be able to afford to stay here.

There's also going to be little argument over the story about continuing plans to bring high-speed Internet to the county. We are not reaching our potential as a place where urban professionals can spend semi-retirement, or at least spend a few extra days at the cottage because they have a fast link to their computers back at work. If this county is to thrive, we need the investment in the technology. Most people are now willing to pay the price because they know our economy will suffer if we stay behind.



Saluting Canada on her birthday

PHOTO BY SUNITA KARIR/ECHO

Nanotechnology's promise

IM NOT SURE I'M READY to live to the age of 200 but this is one of the possibilities, according to scientists, when the many aspects of nanotechnology come to fruition. This, with a little luck and a lot of money, should be happening within the lifetime of our children.

What is nanotechnology? It's the study of the teeny-tiny world that surrounds us but is so small we can't see it. Everything in the nanotech realm is microscopic – about 1 billionth of a metre. That sort of thing.

Obviously, the study of stuff this small takes a whole new way of looking at things, both figuratively and literally. And while it is in its infancy, there are examples of this technology already being used. We've all seen examples of microscopic cameras moving through the blood stream to find blockages and such.

Well, the future will bring even smaller and more effective treatments into being. Nanotech will employ nanorobots. Nanorobots are so small that they can be injected into a patient to perform treatment on a cellular level. Think of the possibilities. We could let loose a swarm of nanorobots to fight cancer one on one, before it can even find a place to set up its deadly business. Diseases that we could never pin down could be studied, and subsequently defeated by this new technology.

Scientists specializing in nanotechnology predict that we will even be able to slow down, stop and eventually reverse the aging process. Yikes. I'm putting in for this franchise right now. Let's see...Feeling a little old, today? Drop in to Jarv's Youth Clinic and knock off a decade. You'll be glad you did. Nudge, nudge,

wink, wink. (Once an ad man, always an ad man.)

But seriously folks, nanotech is the next big technology. This is where the leading countries of the world should be putting all their marbles. The U.S., usually the leader in new technologies, is not quite up to speed with this one mainly because it's still pursuing the old technology of oil, and spending a billion dollars a day on an un-winnable war to that end. If they would put a fraction of that money into nanotechnology, we would be well on our way to some really amazing leaps forward in all aspects of our lives.

Nanotechnology will solve medical problems that have haunted us forever; it will crack global warming and put our ecology back in order; it could halt the spread of disease; it will even make more great products that will boggle the mind. Using nanotechnology, Cornell scientists have created a super fabric that can detect biohazards like E. coli and other pathogens. Really.

Stem-cell research is another area of nanotechnology that is being studied in most of the world's advanced countries. I say 'most' because, again, the U.S., which has the resources and the brains to really cause this area of study to explode, is being held up by the Religious Right who elected George W. Bush and have a problem with science dabbling in what they consider God's domain. Luckily, George and his cowboys will be gone in November, so maybe the world can get moving forward again.

Your homework: Google nanotechnology and give it a read. You'll be happily amazed.



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Bad moon rising

AFTER GETTING OUT OF THE SHOWER the other day, I stopped to admire myself in the mirror. This is not something I normally do – most times I take baths.

In any case, there before me in the polished glass was the delightful reflection of a dignified, middle-aged man. And when I dropped the towel, jumped up and down, and yelled “whooh! hoooh!” in the distinguished way that middle-aged men do, not just one, but both of my chins shook in approval.

Suddenly, however, something caught my eye. Two new foreign growths had seemingly sprouted overnight. Shocked, and since I needed a second opinion, I called my wife.

“What?” she asked as she walked in, averting her eyes in the way that most women do when confronted with the harsh realities of us real-life Adonises.

“Notice anything completely different?” I asked.

“You’re clean?”

“No, it’s not that,” I smiled coyly, pointing both thumbs to my shoulders.

“Ahhhhhhhhhh!” she screamed in what I could only assume was uncontrollable delight.

After all, is there a woman alive who can resist even more chest hair on her man? Especially when it begins to grow in spots that were previously bare?

“Well, what do you think?” I asked knowingly.

“Did...did... a wolf bite you?” she replied nervously, as she flipped through the nearest calendar, apparently looking for the next full moon. “Not that I recall,” I smiled. “You like it, huh?”

Unable to contain herself, she sprinted out of the room, clearing the couch. I suppose it was either that or try to take me right then and there on the counter. And, between you and me, I’m sort of glad she ran; I didn’t feel like arm wrestling again.

Alone, once again, I regarded the man in the mirror and marveled at my newfound chest hair – actually epaulette hair – since it grew towards each shoulder north of the previously agreed upon chest hair/beard boundary line.

“Chick magnet,” I muttered. “No wonder she lunged at me with those pruning shears.”

Who knows why these things happen to mortal men. One minute you’re practically hairless and the next you could go ice fishing without the benefit of a sweater. Call it lucky I guess.

But as much as I hate to admit it, I might have let it go to my head a little too. The next day had me walking around the house shirtless, despite knowing full well the lustful ache that I must have instilled in my wife and any passing female motorist.

The truth is that its animal appeal even caused her to show a bit of jealousy. “Please put a shirt on,” she begged.

“No need to worry, darling,” I said as I bowed up like a Komodo dragon, “it’s all yours.”

After she ran off screaming, my daughter Carm entered the room and said, “Dad, don’t you get it?” Well, I might not be the sharpest tack in the box but even I couldn’t misinterpret that last signal.

“My God,” I thought, “she’s afraid of Komodo dragons.”

It turned out I was wrong on that too. No, as surprising as this might seem to everyone, my wife was actually not very fond of the epaulette hair. Something about the convergence of my beard and chest hair was inexplicably disagreeable to her. Some women just like obvious boundaries. “Here, I brought you some boiling wax,” she said a few minutes later. “Why?” I asked.

“Would you ask an otter to shave its wondrous pelt?”

“If it grew out over his collar, yes,” she announced firmly.

The old Steve might have succumbed. He might have caved in and waxed his chest so that she would not have looked upon him as some hideous creature of the woods. But there’s something about having more hair on your chest that gives a man courage. It says to him, “Heck yes, I’m hairy but so are a lot of famous people. Sean Connery, Charlton Heston, Yogi Bear...”

With that in mind, I looked her squarely in the eye and I said, “The good Lord has seen fit to place these two additional patches of hair near my shoulders for a reason. Perhaps he wants to cushion my shoulders during long portages or make carrying your purse during those embarrassing times easier... Heck, there are things about you I find less than attractive but I don’t ask you to take a vow of silence every few minutes, do I?”

It didn’t matter. For the next little while she did anyhow.

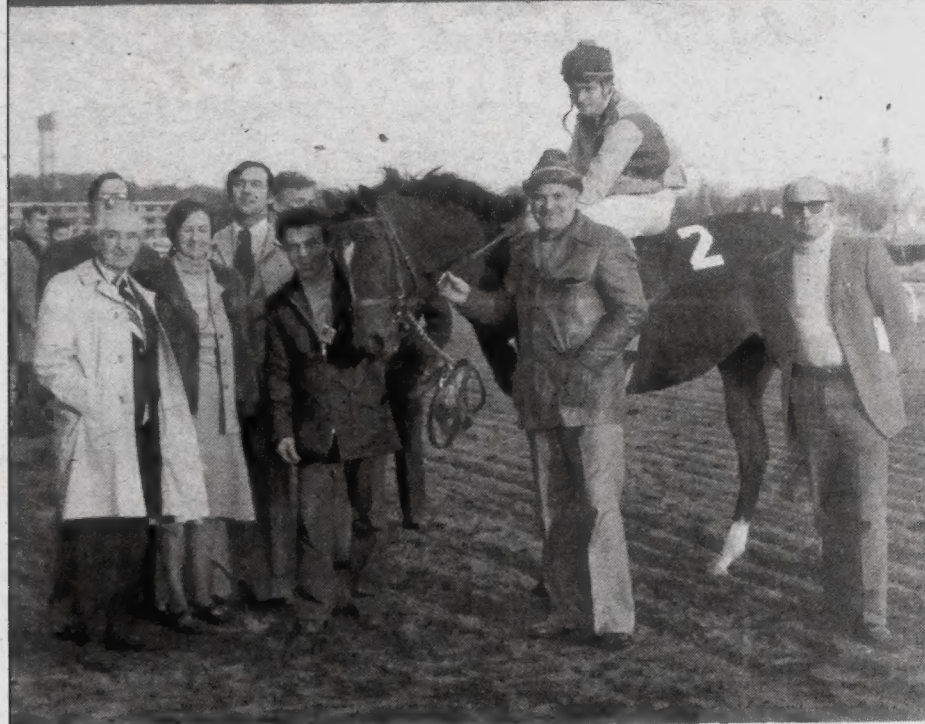
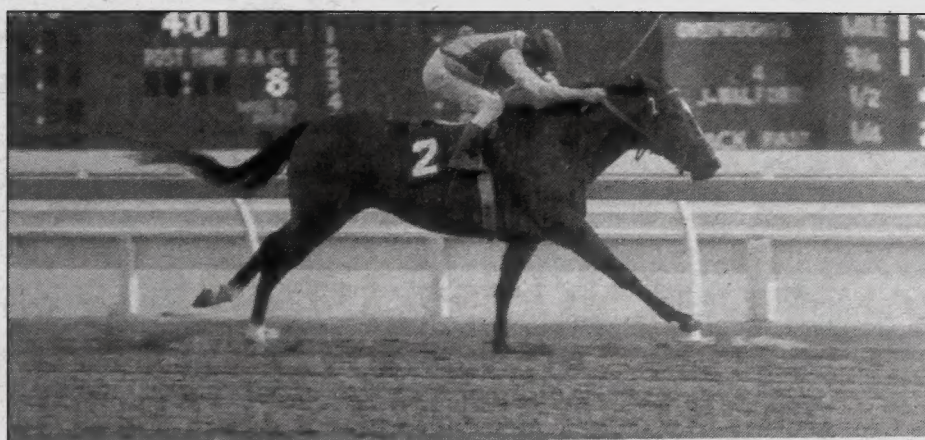
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letters to the editor

Bad time to start re-assessing properties

To The Editor:

One week *The Echo* is quoting the reeve of Dysart et al on the possibility of 40 per cent assessment increases because of the delayed updates by the Municipal Property Assessment Corp. The next week we have a story about people worried enough to want to sell their lakefront cottages, gas and the economy being part of the upset.

With typical bureaucratic timing, it would seem that the government’s assessors will have made their new assessments based on the absolute high-

est value any property has ever had. I suggest that every single lakefront owner should have their property assessed by a qualified real estate expert and contest any assessments with their own updated information. Perhaps the cottage associations could get a bulk rate.

I don’t think you can expect the government assessors to adjust their guesses without a push!

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Point in Time is 'truly a blessing' for families in Haliburton County

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Staff and volunteers at the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents received a warm reminder of the difference their work can make in the lives of others during the organization's annual general meeting last month.

Christine Hewitt, a mother of one of Point in Time's clients, spoke at the meeting at Fleming College's Great Hall. She stressed to those in attendance that their dedication can play an enormous role in helping children with special needs maintain a healthy and normal childhood.

"As a child, my daughter Brittany was slightly delayed in various areas of development. However, when she gets the appropriate help, one-on-one, she catches on very quickly and masters what she is taught," said Hewitt.

Over the past 10 years the Hewitt family has benefited from "tremendous support, care and help" from Point in Time, including both in-home visits and other programs that Christine says have had a great impact on Brittany's life.

"I remember being amazed, and I still am to this day, that we had access to such amazing services right here in our community, which was convenient not having to travel outside of town, which costs time and money," Hewitt said. "I thought, 'Wow, this is truly a blessing.' I really could not get over how easy it was, the great service, the love, the caring and the compassion of all the staff members."

Point in Time offers a plethora of services, including family support for pre-schoolers, parenting education and support, child and youth crisis intervention, after-school recreation programs, adventure day camp

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Point in Time Executive Director Marg Cox (right) gives a warm hug to Christine Hewitt, guest speaker at the organization's AGM last month. Hewitt, whose daughter has benefited greatly from Point in Time's programs, praised staff and volunteers for their dedication to the families of Haliburton County.

programs, family respite services, and more.

In the past year executive director Marg Cox estimates almost 800 children and youth from across Haliburton County have received services from the organization, translating to about 25,000 hours of service.

All of that hard work, said Hewitt, is invaluable to the community, which is why volunteers and staff need to be commended and reminded of just how important their work is.

"I can only imagine the stress that goes along with the work that you do, from the time you spend with each child to the time it must take to do the paperwork that must follow.

I applaud each and every one of you. If ever there is a day where you wonder if you're making a difference, let me tell you that you are," said Hewitt.

"You're not only helping these children, but you're making an impact on their lives that will help shape their future. Please know that you are admired, respected and appreciated for all that you do," she added. "The families of Haliburton County should count their blessings to have an organization like Point in Time."

For more information on the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and the services available to families in Haliburton County please visit www.pointintime.ca, call (705) 457-5345, or drop by their offices at either 69 Eastern Avenue in Haliburton or 114 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.



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Community Care's rise in clients means more funding needed

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After 28 years Community Care and its volunteers are still going strong.

On June 24 the organization recognized its volunteers and progress at its annual general meeting at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Executive director's report

For 24 of the 28 years Community Care Haliburton County has been providing services (first as Haliburton County Home Support Services), Donna MacDonald has been the executive director. Over the years she's witnessed the many changes and growth.

In the past fiscal year, staff coordinated the work of 130 registered volunteers who provided 29,243 units of service. This is 8,398 units beyond initial projections, which is a 40 per cent increase.

Services were provided to 1,178 clients, which is a seven per cent increase from last year. Volunteers contributed a total of 22,020 hours, an increase of 16 per cent from last year.

"We've been very busy," said MacDonald. "We've grown leaps and bounds this year."

MacDonald said the increases have been

most noticeable in services such as meals on wheels, transportation and the emergency response system. The additional service has had an impact on all aspects of the organization from planning to policies. Due to the increase Community Care has applied for additional funding and have been verbally informed funding will be received for the 2008-09 fiscal year.

While the extent of what Community Care does for the community grows, not everyone is aware of the services it provides. However, MacDonald said, "We are narrowing the gap of being known."

Because Community Care must raise a substantial amount of money in order to balance the budget MacDonald thanks the four municipalities in Haliburton County, residents and families both permanent and seasonal for their financial support.

Volunteer of the Year

Every year Community Care honours one of the volunteers who exemplifies the organization's dedication to helping seniors and the disabled live independently in their own homes for as long as possible. This year's recipient is Bonita Dewey.

"Bonita started volunteering for Community Care in 2001 and has been a

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Jerry Dewey often accompanies his wife, Bonita, this year's Community Care volunteer of the year, when she's delivery meals.



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Volunteer of the year goes extra mile delivering meals on wheels

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dedicated volunteer ever since," said volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer. "She has helped out in a number of services over the years but most recognizably as our Meals on Wheels delivery person."

Dewey has helped increase the volume of frozen meals delivered to clients by 30 per cent. Gebauer said, "Clients telephone all the time to let us know how much they love her patience and kindness."

Dewey is known to put the meals into people's freezers and even spend some extra time with clients. She'll even have a spot of tea and sit with clients who require that extra little bit of care.

Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ida Shultz said, "Bonita is unstoppable. Freezing rain, snow, torrential downpours, and blistering heat has not stopped her from delivering meals."

There are 130 people who volunteer for Community Care, providing services such as driving clients to medical appointments, delivering nutritious meals, visiting with those who have no one to share their life with, organizing and manning fundraising events, doing odd jobs around homes and yards, installing Emergency Response Units, and doing quick phone checks to ensure that people are not in distress.

Cheque presentations

Clayton Hummel, president of the Hunter Creek Estates home owners' association, and Maureen Ireland, who was instrumental in getting Link to Life into all 76 homes at Hunter Creek Estates, presented a \$500 cheque on behalf of the Hwy. 35 community. The money was raised at a yard sale.

Next up was a threesome of bright young students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Kaitlyn Hunter, Nadia Shivji and Dillon Sylvester were challenged to find a grassroots organization that benefited the people of Haliburton County the most and chose Community Care for their class project.

"It was a very eye-opening experience," said Dillon. "We couldn't believe how many organizations there were [that helped people]."

The students made a video to show what Community Care does and how its volunteers help the community. They won a school competition and, as a result, the Toskan Casale Foundation, a youth and philanthropic initiative, donated \$5,000 to Community Care.

Cindy Trapp from the Investors Group presented a \$1,000 cheque in recognition of the volunteers who, by donating their time, help the organization put its money into programs and initiatives.

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Hoofprints cross the countryside

Rider sets out to discover whether Canadian hospitality can still be found

SUNITA KARRI

Staff Reporter

As many people celebrated Canada's birthday on July 1, Kimber Sider and her horse Kat were discovering why we all should be proud to call this country home.

The duo passed through the Haliburton Highlands during their cross-country trek, spending the night with people who, only hours before, had been complete strangers.

The story doesn't begin or end in Haliburton, but like many other places along the way, the Highlands became a part of Sider's journey when she mapped out her route from Nova Scotia to British

Columbia.

The journey has its seeds in a *Maclean's* magazine article called *A Pony and a Prayer*.

The article told the tale of the miraculous journey across several provinces that Barbara Kingscote made in 1949 with only her equine partner, Zazy, for company. Family friends of Kingscote were moving to British Columbia and couldn't afford the cost of shipping their horse Zazy out from Quebec.

Kingscote was 20 years old and volunteered to ride the horse out to the family so they could be happily reunited. She took only the basic essentials and set out on the journey of a lifetime. After crossing many obstacles and relying solely on

the kindness of Canadians, and Zazy, to help her out, Kingscote reached her goal 16 months after starting out.

Now in her late seventies, Kingscote wrote a book in 2006 called *Ride the Rising Wind: One Woman's Journey Across Canada*. Sider was immediately inspired by the article about Kingscote and her journey, and ended up with an unshakeable desire to make the trek herself.

"My immediate thought was that I wanted to do this," wrote Sider in her on-line blog. "Without even reading Barb's book or finding out what a ride like this would really entail I desperately wanted to take on this challenge."

So, with no horse, and another year of learning at York University ahead of her, Sider knew that it would still be some time before she could set out on the journey. She pushed the idea to the back of her mind, but never really let go of it. In the meantime, she continued working towards finishing her second degree at York, a BFA in film production specializing in screenwriting and directing.

Sider started to share the story with others. Everyone said that she should embark on her own trip if that was what she really wanted to do. Eventually she decided not only to make the trip, but to film it and make it into a feature documentary.

The working title of the documentary is *Well-Behaved Women Rarely Make History*. Sider, who is 25, is trying to see if the Canadian spirit is the same as it was over half a century ago when Kingscote found others to be so helpful.

"We want to see if it's possible to do it on Canadian kindness, relying on the support team we find in strangers," said Sider.

Sider set the wheels in motion and decided to find Kingscote for some extra support and advice. At the same time she began to work out some of the logistics for the ride, such as where she would get a horse and the money to make her film.

Throughout her 15 years of riding horses, Sider has had many accomplishments, including working as the head wrangler at the 500,000-acre Stump Lake Ranch in Kamloops, British Columbia, where she spent more than six hours a day on horseback while caring for a herd of 25 horses, and as a coach at Mullinger Equestrian Center, a grand prix facility in Ireland. However, her riding boots have always taken her back to Pickering Horse Centre, which is where she started out.

Show jumping was her passion for the first number of years, until she decided to learn to ride Western from her coach and

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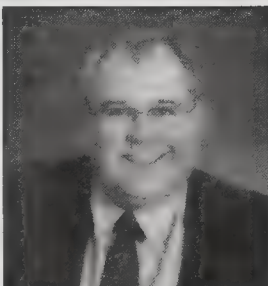


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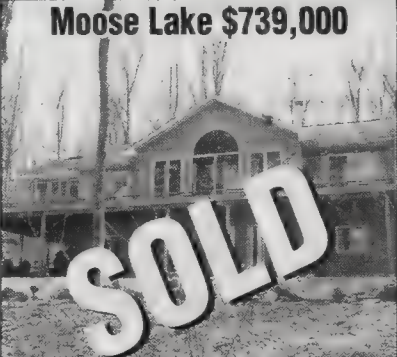




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Twelve horses later Kat was found

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owner of the horse centre, Gary Yaghdjian. No matter where life took her, she kept her close ties to Yaghdjian and last August he promised to give her a suitable horse from his own barn to use for the trek, or sponsor her by buying a horse for the trip.

After trying about 12 horses in two weeks to find a suitable match, and initially training with a different horse, Sider came across Kat, or Katrina, a seven-year-old Percheron/Hackney cross.

Kat received her initial training with the Kingston Mounted Police, and originally came from Mennonite country. She had more training pulling a cart than carrying a rider when Sider first went to see her, but after a few visits with the big black mare, it was clear that she was the one.

"She was great out on the highway," wrote Sider in her blog. "Even when she stepped on a stick which came flying up and smacked her in the belly all she did was a jump straight up and when she came down just continued on as quiet as can be."

Kat didn't come to PHC until the beginning of April 2008, just a few weeks before the trip across Canada was slated to start. Sider had three and a half weeks to get to know her as well as possible before heading out to Nova Scotia to start the trek.

On April 28 the pair set out from Sumac

Farm in Trenton, Nova Scotia. When Sider and Kat passed through Wilberforce on July 1 and ended up staying near the bottom of Vinegar Hill at Carmen Lee's farm, they were wrapping up day 65. And so far, Canadians are making her proud to be part of the country.

"We expected that Canada was still friendly, but people have gone above and beyond to give us everything we need and exactly what we need," said Sider. "Every time we're at that point when we think we're going to camp, someone always shows up to help out."

By the 65th day Sider had taken her tent out only twice. The other 63 nights she always found someone willing to take her and Kat in, feed them, and give them somewhere to sleep.

In the beginning when Kat and Sider were still getting adjusted to each other and building their relationship they travelled at a slower but steady pace. Now they cover about 40 to 50 km each day, depending on what it brings.

"Everything is based on [Kat]; the world's pretty much revolved around her as she believes it should," said Sider.

There have definitely been some obstacles along the way, particularly when it comes to traffic. Sider says that they have been run off the road a few times by huge tractor trailers that won't share the space. Carmen Lee said that although using



Kimber Sider and her horse Kat have encountered a lot of friendly people and welcoming places while traveling from Nova Scotia to the Haliburton Highlands. They passed through the Haliburton Highlands on July 1, continuing their trek across the country towards British Columbia. Carmen Lee and his family took in Kat and Sider for the night at his farm in Wilberforce, one of a few places the pair stayed while in the Highlands.

horses as transportation is nothing new to him, he thinks that the traffic is dangerous for anyone riding along the road.

"I'd be reluctant to let one of my daughters do it because of the traffic," said Lee.

He is very much impressed with what Sider is doing, and said he took her in for the night because "everyone is welcome here." He made her a ring for Canada Day from an Air Canada spoon, so that she can have a small keepsake from the Haliburton Highlands.

"It's everything I expected and nothing I expected," Sider says of such experiences. "You go into it mentally prepared

to handle everything."

If everything continues to go according to plan Sider and Kat should reach their goal near Vancouver in mid-October. When they do, they will have crossed more than 6,000 km of Canadian landscape, riding through prairies, over mountains, and everything in between. Only time will tell if she is able to complete the journey with the help of kind Canadians, and the stable-minded Kat. After that, Sider plans to take Kat home and see how she does as a show jumper. Until then, they will continue along the trail with the hopes of meeting many friendly Canadians along the way.

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Cycling coast to coast

Eric Edwards rides 3,330 km to help raise money for kids who have cancer

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Dipping his bicycle wheels in the Pacific Ocean signaled the start of a 7,600 km journey that Eric Edwards won't soon forget.

On June 2 the 56-year-old Haliburton resident, along with 44 other riders, began a 19-day trans-Canada journey from Vancouver to Halifax as part of the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride.

Having driven across the country, Edwards was familiar with the landscape and knew the ride would be challenging. But he didn't let those challenges get in the way of what he was there to accomplish — raise money for kids who are battling cancer.

Edwards rode with a relay team 14 other cyclists, including two cancer survivors, in shifts of four to five hours. In order to stay on schedule the groups were allowed to leave a stage before another group arrived. Being late only meant less time to sleep or recuperate; it didn't keep the ride's wheels from turning.

"Being a first-year rider you didn't know what was going to happen next. You just roll with it," he said. "The motor home might break down, or a bike malfunction — you just have to do what you have to be on time."

Starting their ride on June 2, the time was approximately 4 p.m. when Edwards faced about 27 km of climbing up the Rocky Mountains on the first day.

"At one point we were riding up hill for about 10 km," he said.

Finishing the climb he and the crew were drenched in sweat. With the sun and mountains behind them, going down was fast and cold.

"When we finished the descent I had to stop and get warmer clothes," said Edwards. But that wasn't enough; he was chilled to the bone so he lay on the hood of one of the pace vehicles. He felt fortunate that he didn't get sick.

A typical day went like this: Upon finishing a shift his bike went into a tractor trailer that left immediately to his next stage. Then he'd eat with the food crew before having a shower at a motel or community centre. He'd change into a fresh set of clothes and ride in the motor home to his next destination.

With eight hours to rest before his next ride, Edwards said time passed rather

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Eric Edwards, above, stands with his trusty bicycle on the boardwalk of Head Lake Park prior to the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride across Canada. It took him 19 days to ride from Vancouver to Halifax as part of a 44-person team. So far the fundraising goal of \$1.5 million is about three-quarters complete. Donations can still be made in support of Edwards at www.searsnationalkidscanceride.com.

It was easy riding for Edwards when he got the back seat of this tandem bike with fellow national rider Peter Murk.

quickly. And with a motor home packed with other riders, massage therapists, and usually reporters and film crews, there was never any real peace and quiet.

"Trying to sleep in the RV is virtually impossible," said Edwards. "In 20 days we averaged about four hours sleep each day."

Edwards' group covered about 3,330 km, averaging about 180 km a day. Once out of the rollercoaster Rockies, the team faced the flats of the prairies where they experienced another of Mother Nature's challenges.

"From Medicine Hat to Regina we had a head wind," said Edwards.

In the first three shifts they rode into winds of 26-30 km/h, sometimes with rain. The only saving grace was that they didn't have to cope with the torrential downpour the other groups had to face.

"The wind was wearing us out," he said.

The team was just barely below their estimated average speed as they prepared for their ride into Regina when the first group arrived and shared the good news of a tail wind.

They weren't kidding — Edwards' group set the fastest pace that day, averaging speeds of 41 km/h on the flats and maxing out at 62 km/h.

"After three days of fighting the wind,

what a relief," said Edwards. "It rejuvenated the team."

But neither the Rockies, nor the prairies would prove to be the toughest terrain; that title belonged to the hills of New Brunswick.

Imagine for a second climbing Dover's hill on the way out of Haliburton. The road sign coming into Haliburton warns drivers of the nine per cent grade. In New Brunswick Edwards faced a 20 per cent grade climb one day and a 19 per cent grade the next.

"My legs were screaming at me during that one," said Edwards. "And two of our riders weren't able to do the climbs. I wasn't prepared for that and it broke the team."

When asked if there was ever a point in the ride where he felt so emotionally drained he had to quit he said, "No, I was at a point where I was determined that I would keep pushing. And I was lucky I had the strength to do it."

The reason for the ride

And finding strength is what this ride is all about; The rider funds programs that improve the lives of children living with cancer as well as those recovering, so kids can enjoy being kids.

Throughout the ride they visited oncol-

ogy centres and hospitals. At each stop two or three kids and their parents would talk about what they are going through, the type of treatments, and the outcome.

"Most were very positive and the kids were excellent speakers with incredible stories that really blew us away," said Edwards.

One in particular Edmonton boy's speech was so gripping that, Edwards says, "It was one of those moments you just held for so long."

On many occasions Edwards had to fight through his emotions because of everything he witnessed and heard as part of the journey across the country.

Members of the community rode along with the national riders beginning at Sears store locations along the way.

"Sears went out of their way to make us feel at home," said Edwards "Staff participation was great."

Edwards was amazed when he pulled into a Sears store in a small Saskatchewan town at midnight only to see the entire community waiting to show their support.

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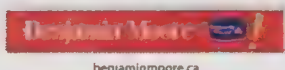
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Eric Edwards, the last rider in this picture, anchors his crew through the long and straight stretch of road between Medicine Hat and Regina.

Cyclists get warm welcome

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ey for cancer research.

The welcome in Woodstock, Ontario brought Edwards to tears because of the sheer volume of the cheers. During the Kingston to Ottawa stage Edwards struck up a conversation with a couple of stage participants. They were the son and daughter-in-law of West Guilford resident Louise Cooper, the Maddens, who were riding the Kingston to Ottawa leg which they called 'Jenny's Journey' after their

daughter who is recovering well from her battle with leukemia.

Five hundred cyclists and the National riders arrived in Toronto with full police escort and the huge reception at the Sick Kids Hospital was astounding.

Father's Day became special indeed when his son Joel and Joel's wife Sarah and their son Rylie, greet him in Pickering with hugs and support. He also saw his mother, Lottie Ruttan, in Bowmanville.

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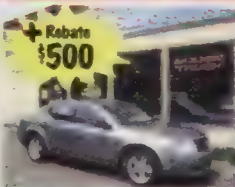
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Ride's end a special moment for cyclists

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"It was a big lift for me to see the family," said Edwards.

Another highlight stop was Ottawa when an impromptu visit to 24 Sussex Drive occurred for what Edwards jokingly refers to as "tea and cookies." One of the national riders was a friend with the Harper family and while the Prime Minister wasn't home, his wife Laureen was

and Edwards said she made the riders feel right at home.

"It was an incredible experience," said Edwards. "Everything was so personal."

The finish

The last leg of the journey was the 100 km ride from Truro, Nova Scotia to Halifax, where stage riders joined the national riders under blue skies and sunshine. Arriving at the Sears store emotions ran high,



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Eric Edwards hopes to do the ride again in four years in honour of his 60th birthday.

as many families had flown out to greet the cross-country riders.

From there it was a short ride to a pediatric oncology centre where party celebrations began at an outdoor park. Many kids were brought down from the hospital, some in hospital beds. And for those who could not come down the national riders went to their rooms for a visit.

From there it was a three kilometre journey to the finish line, the ocean, at Point Pleasant Park.

All of a sudden it got hazy and then he was slapped across the face with rain.

"I was like, what the heck is this?" he says, describing his confusion.

Coming around the next corner he was confronted by thicker fog. Temperatures continued to drop as he edged closer to the ocean. Arriving at the park Edwards could barely see the shoreline for the wall of low-lying clouds, but he could hear the cheers and bagpipes.

It was a surreal moment.

"It was like being in a stadium with thousands of people cheering and you could just feel the energy of all of these people," said Edwards. "I was in tears. I was in total awe of what happening around me and at the same time everyone was celebrating."

He held onto the moment for as long as he could and then the riders went to the ocean and ran their tires through the water signaling the end of the ride.

"As we touched the water the fog

started rolling away from the shoreline. The cloud starts to displace and I'm going to myself, 'Okay what just happened here?'"

Later that evening the national riders were asked to write down their most memorable moment of the ride.

Edwards couldn't put his feelings into words so he asked everyone to meet him later by a bay window that overlooked the bay – and that became his best moment.

"The biggest day for me was the last day," said Edwards. "It had all the meaning. If you pay attention to what's going on around you, it's there to be seen and felt."

The entire experience was humbling for Edwards and next year he hopes to join the ride not as a cyclist, but as a crew member, giving others an opportunity to participate.

However, it's his goal to celebrate his 60th birthday by doing the ride again.

After touching down at Pearson International on June 22, Edwards made his way home and then to his mother's house for a visit. Little did he know about 30 guests were waiting there for him.

Up next for Edwards is the Tour For Kids cycling adventure August 14-18, which comes through Haliburton.

And it's not too late to donate to Edwards and the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride. To help this year's team reach its goal of \$1.5 million you can make a pledge at www.searsnationalkidscanceride.com.

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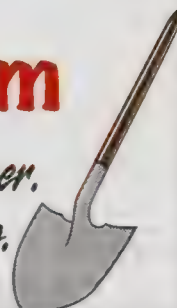
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Winners galore in West Guilford

Lyle Stamp took first place at the Truck Show & Shine in Minden in the log pull. Mae Newcombe has had a holiday visiting in St. Catharines, Dundalk and Orangeville over the past weeks.

Once again Canada Day was celebrated in fine style with Tanya Sisson and Shannon Hunter tying for first place in the Pine Lake swim in the morning. Earl Cooper piped O Canada as the Canadian flag was raised by Chase Burden, son of Chad and Stephanie Burden, and Natalie Griffin, daughter of Rochelle and Dale Griffin. They were assisted by our two local hockey heroes, Matthew Duchene and Cody Hodgson who to the delight of many youngsters stayed around to sign autographs. The centre's board thanks them for this thoughtful participation.

Thanks also to all who contributed to the centre in the buying of tickets for the lawn tractor. The winner was

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Kyle Cox of the Irish Line. The barbecue was won by Logan Roberts. He and Andy Burtch manned the beef barbecue during the day.

Colin Morrison won the horseshoe match and Myra Marshall won the pie contest. Next week I hope to fill in the blanks of various winners. It was so happy a day. Many people dressed in red and white all over the place, enjoying the good weather and chatting with friends not

seen for years perhaps, cheering on the racing youngsters, munching on the good food, listening to the band and singers and watching the fireworks at the end of they day.

Congratulations to Guilford graduates; Logan Deremo, son of Bob and Debbie Deremo, Lauren Snelgrove, daughter of Rob and Wendy Snelgrove, Janella Bilodeau, daughter of Angela (Sisson) Balle and the late Mike Bilodeau and Elaine Searle, who won the citizenship award, daughter of Steve and Darla Searle.

Re last weeks column: the minister who led the Decoration Day service at Maple Lake United Church on June 29 was the Rev. Max Ward. As far as I know Mae West was never ordained!

As to the cyclists, they were raising funds, not friends, in support of children who have cancer.

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Getting ready to play ball in Harcourt

Just a quick reminder Harcourt's 10th annual ball tournament is all set to take place this July 11, 12, and 13. Volunteers have been kept busy these past few weeks repairing bleachers, putting in new ball diamond lights and getting the field ready for play. Don Meharrie has used a new format to organize the teams and has 14 teams all scheduled in ready to play. Numerous volunteers have been lined up to service the snack bar and they will be offering up your much loved treats to enjoy while you cheer your favourite team on to victory. So come out and enjoy the camaraderie while watching some great ball this weekend at the Harcourt Ball Diamond located behind the Harcourt Community Centre on Midway Road in downtown Harcourt.

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

If you have not registered yet then it is time to do so for the 11th Annual Harcourt Bass Tournament to take place on July 19. You can fish Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes. Live release only so make sure those "live wells" are working. First prize is 35 per cent of payout, with second to tenth prize amounts. There will also be a big bass prize category and a parent/child prize category. The two-person team entry fee is just \$100. Best five fish weight. Register by July 12th as there are 100 teams only allowed in tournament. Proceeds from tournament go to the Harcourt Community Centre. You can pick up registration forms at Elephant Lake Lodge (705) 448 2861 or contact Ed Otto (705) 448 2106 or Doug Knox at (705) 448-2596. Don't be left out!

Bingo continues to be a major weekly social event and fundraising event for the Harcourt Community Centre. For over 30 years bingo players have faithfully come to the community centre to play bingo and share good times with neighbours and friends. Throughout all these years, Debbie Shatraw and her family have been a very integral part in steadfastly leading the bingo activities week after week at the Harcourt Centre. Proceeds from the bingo have been donated to many local charitable organizations, the Food for Kids program and after-school programs at the Wilberforce Elementary School, local youth sports organizations such as baseball and hockey and so much more. The rent collected for the community centre facilities from the bingo proceeds significantly augments the funding grant from the municipality that supports the

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Bingo keeps community connected

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maintenance and upkeep of the Harcourt Community Centre.

Bingo in a small community such as Harcourt is part of the fiber that keeps its community members connected and gives many of our seniors an evening out to look forward to week after week. In 2005 the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario created a new Lottery Licensing Policy Manual regulating how municipalities are to govern issuing of licenses, to what organizations and how the lottery proceeds may be used. The new guidelines are much more stringent, putting a lot of pressure on the accountability piece while giving no acknowledgement to the role that weekly bingo evenings have played in small communities for decades. The Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario needs to look at the role weekly bingo evenings play in the small communities and take into consideration all the social and economic benefits the proceeds from these evenings provide to the community.

For the present time, the bingo evenings will

continue at Harcourt Community Centre until the end of summer. Therefore, get your bingo daubers out and come out and enjoy your much beloved social evening on Wednesday evenings at the Harcourt Community Centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events in Harcourt:

July 9: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

July 10: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For more information call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

July 11, 12, 13: Harcourt's 10th Annual Ball Tournament. Harcourt Ball Diamond.

July 19: Harcourt's 11th Annual Bass Tournament.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at 448-3155 for more information.

Casselman to DJ at free Legion dance

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Mel Smith
448-3680

This will be a busy week at our Legion. We have open bid euchre (every Monday night at 7 p.m.), Wednesday night brings open darts at 7:30, and Thursday afternoon at 1 we have euchre at \$2 per person. The meat draw will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday and for your convenience we have put out new signs as a reminder of this event.

On Sunday, July 12 the Ladies Auxiliary and members of our branch invite you and your family to join them for brunch from 9 a.m. til noon. Adults are \$6, children are \$3 and children younger than six are free.

On that same Sunday we have a horse-shoe tournament and BBQ. If that weren't enough we are also having a cribbage tournament starting at 1 p.m.

Friday, July 18 we are having a spaghetti dinner at \$6 per person and it will run from 5 til 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 is dance night at our branch, with Pat Casselman as the D.J. Admission is free - bring your best dancing shoes and a friend for a good time.

The open cribbage tournament is every second and fourth Sunday. Register at 12:30 p.m.; start time is 1 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$5 per person and no lunch will be included. Call Rick at 448-1773 or the Legion at 448-2221 if more information is needed.

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Fish numbers jumping in Drag Lake

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association meeting at the Haliburton Curling Club on Sunday, June 29.

It's not only anglers who will rejoice in the news that the lake trout population is getting healthier in Drag Lake.

Trout populations are a lake's equivalent of the canary in a coalmine – the trout's health is an indication of the lake's health.

Lake Steward Bert Bicknell was happy to report that two years ago, only one per cent of lake trout caught in the lake were between 16 and 22 inches in length. Last year's creel studies indicate that number has increased to 10 per cent. As well, the percentage of fish between 13 and 16 inches jumped from 42 per cent to 52 per cent.

"The lake trout are a little larger and there are more of them," he reported. The numbers come from the Ministry of Natural Resources and indicate that steps taken to improve the fish population are working.

"We're seeing a substantial growth whereas before we had a shortage of nutrients in the lake and they were starving," Bicknell says.

One of the scourges of every lake is the rock bass. They gobble up all the food that young lake trout need to thrive. The lake association is paying 10 cents for every rock bass fished from the lake. People are asked to record how many rock bass they catch in the summer and then, after Labour Day, to report the number to Bicknell, who will issue the cheque. Last year the Gaebler family earned \$50 for the 500 rock bass it caught.

Less visible as a threat to the lake's ecology is the spiny water flea. This microscopic creature that is not endemic to our lakes eats up the tiny plant life that sustains other

aquatic species. And yet, because it's not originally from North America, there is nothing that will eat it up.

Although little can be done about the spiny water flea already in the lake, everyone can play a role in keeping the numbers down. The most important habit to get into is to wash your boat thoroughly if you take it out of one lake and plan to transport it to another.

Loon watch

There are four or five resident loon pairs on the lake but so far it seems only one pair has had chicks that survived, reported association president Barb Bohlin.

She worried that high water levels washed out the loons' nests, which are built right next to the shore. She asked that people be very careful if they see a loon pair with chicks. The chicks cannot fly until August – some chicks are not born until then – and the parents won't abandon them if a boat is coming towards them. "We have lost some chicks to motorboats," she said.

Water levels

Stephen Foster of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow reported on the outcome of the panel that was asked to lay the groundwork for a review of how the Trent-Severn Waterway is managed. The panel's report, It's All About Water, identified a major flaw in the present system – there are no clear jurisdictional boundaries or levels of accountability. The panel has called for the formation of a new governing body, made up of federal and provincial interests, as well as representation from stakeholders, including the reservoir lakes in the Highlands.

"The panel didn't prioritize rights [to the water] but disagreed that navigation [in the canal system] trumps all other rights," Foster said. He noted that the Highlands' reservoir lakes generate \$200 million in taxation every year and that local property owners' rights had to be better respected.

Following on its success in getting lake associations in the county to band together, the coalition is investigating the possibility of forming a Haliburton and district watershed council. He said lake associations might want to set aside money for this council, noting, "We need to nudge Parks Canada to move ahead with this. Let's make sure [the report] is not forgotten."

People are encouraged to write their MP and MPP encouraging them to endorse the report's recommendations.

Meanwhile, high water levels have been a problem for roughly one-third of the 90 people present at the meeting. A Spruce Lake property owner said that 20 feet of his treeline was under water and yet when he called the TSW in Peterborough, the engineer didn't know that high water levels were a problem on Spruce.

"The issue really is that no one lets them know," he said, to which one woman responded, "Why should we be telling them the work they should be doing?"

Kasquashibook by any other name

Working in partnership with geographer Stephen Foster (above), in a project sponsored by Anthony vanLieshout

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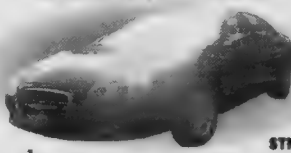
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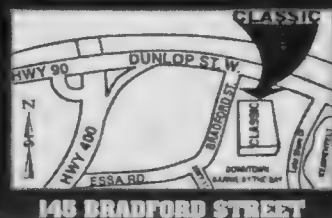


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New community map of Drag Lake shows more than just roads

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of Royal LePage Trillium Team, Bohlin has helped develop a new "community map" of Drag Lake.

As well as identifying all the roads and places of interest, the map also shows lake depths and has a brief history. Bohlin enlisted the help of museum director Tom Ballantine as well as long-time property owners to discover such things as the lake's original name: Kasquashibook. It was later referred to as Porcupine Lake but in the late 1850s, maps started to use Drag Lake, "probably because logs were dragged over the shallow area."

Other lake facts: It's 354 m above sea level with a maximum depth of 55 m and a mean depth of 18 m. The lake's surface area is 1,003 ha and a walk around the shoreline is 42 km.

The laminated map will be delivered, for free, to every property owner on the lake.

ATV complaints

There have been several complaints about ATVs being driven, illegally, on municipal roads and private property.

While the county allows ATVs on county

roads, they are not supposed to be driven on municipal roads. One woman in the Indian Point Road area said the ATVs were quite belligerent when her husband told them they were on private property.

"It's a big problem," she said. "They're violating our property rights."

Councillor Derek Knowles encouraged everyone to get the licence plate numbers of wrongdoers and give them to the police. The police will increase their presence in the area if they know there's a problem.

He also noted that the municipality will likely not replace the signs that outlined the rules against ATving on Dysart roads. The old ones were removed or stolen. "That's somewhat lawless and unacceptable."

Get involved

Joining the association's executive is "not a drag," Pat Shuttle said as the association tried to find someone to replace her as a vice-president. "You get to meet wonderful people on the lake," she says of one of the benefits of getting involved. "It doesn't take a lot of time and you get a lot back for it."

Thanks to her, the association did not have to cancel this year's fun day, as once feared. Shuttle came forward to co-ordinate

the family games day and also signed up a young couple to help.

Donation

The association made a \$400 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in memory of Miriam Jones Oullette, who passed away this past winter. Her parents, Fred and Anna Jones, had

Drag Lake Lodge and Miriam grew up on the lake.

The co-chair of the Reach For The Future campaign, Don Popple, accepted the donation, noting that the money will help pay for the digital X-ray machines which allow doctors and specialists in Toronto to instantly comment on the condition of a patient in the Highlands thanks to the Internet.



After months of work, geographer Stephen Foster, Drag Lake association president Barb Bohlin and local realtor Anthony vanLieshout were thrilled to distribute the new Drag Lake maps. As well as containing information about lake depths and road names, the map also includes a bit of history. Did you know that Drag Lake was first called Kasquashibook? The map was paid for by vanLieshout, who is also producing maps for other lakes.

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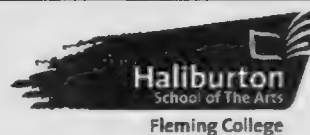
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Black fly spotted swatting people

Community comes together during Black Fly Festival

What a response! What fun! The Lloyd Watson Centre was alive with people enjoying themselves and at the same time giving their support to Roberta Walsh and her family after their losses due to a fire at their Bostonian Motel last winter. Friends and relatives came early and stayed late. They played games. They took part generously in the silent auction. They visited with friends and family.

All this fun on the evening of Saturday July 5 was truly a good example of the community coming together, organizing and carrying out an excellent and worthy event. Named the Black Fly Festival, there was even a mysterious black fly flitting about, swatting unsuspecting folk, taking a little revenge, we suppose, for all of its relatives who have met with human swatters over the years! Appreciation is extended to all participants, especially the Algonquin Gateway Business Association, the Legion LA, the firefighters, Albert Saxby and his band and to all the volunteers. And best wishes to Roberta for a good summer at the motel.

Canada Day was well celebrated in Wilberforce by a good number of people. The grounds of the Outpost National Historic Site were ablaze with the red and white of Canadian flags and of people sporting those colours in their clothing. The Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary presented their colours and Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford raised the flag. This was followed by the hearty singing of O Canada. Led by Shirley Riley

the United Church Choir and Friends entertained with some patriotic songs. MC Ken Sanderson of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild welcomed everyone and provided some historical information about our country. The refreshments, including cake and ice cream, were popular as people relaxed and celebrated our country's 141st birthday. The sandwiches were tasty too. Thanks to the Heritage Guild members for their leadership in this celebration.

You are invited to "Art On The Lawn" at the Red Cross Outpost Museum on Friday, July 11. Drop

by any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to meet local artists demonstrating their talents. They will be there on the lawn overlooking Dark Lake at easels, or tables, under tents or in the shade of trees doing what they love. They may even have some items for sale.

Children ages 6 to 11 can enjoy some time at the Outpost Museum too. Every Wednesday afternoon in July from 1:15 to 2 p.m. they can take part in a short treasure hunt to learn a little about how the nurses worked, lived and played at this former nursing station and Haliburton County's first hospital. A surprise activity each week might include making ice cream or a game on the back lawn. The July 30 session will be part of an "Anne Of Green Gables Day" event. It will include a Anne "Look-Alike" contest. So get your red hair, straw hat and costume ready. All ages welcome.

The community gardens and the nurse sculpture gar-

den in the Wilberforce Park are looking much better after some thorough weeding and the addition of a few annuals. Thanks to Alfretta O'Rourke who has headed up the development and care of these gardens. In spite of her declared retirement from this volunteer effort, she has recruited help this year to again get this site in attractive shape. So far as we know Sylvia Tallman, Ron Clegg and Hilda Clark have helped her out. Thanks to them and to Mary Barker at Agnew's Garden Shed who donated some pretty annuals.

Gardens need constant care. You can help out too. When you are passing by, enjoy the gardens and reach down and pull a few weeds. Or if we hit a dry spell take a bucket and get some water from the nearby creek and help a thirsty plant. Visitors and residents will enjoy your efforts as they enter our village.

We hear the Story and Craft Hour on Tuesday evenings at the Wilberforce Library got off to a good start. Bring the children along for a good time from 7 to 8 p.m.. You can always combine it with picking up some books for your summer reading pleasure.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network held its annual meeting at the Grill on The Gull in Minden on Saturday morning July 5. Outgoing chair Pauline Johnson was thanked for her superb efforts as she retires from the Management Committee of HHWEN. The guest speaker, Dorothea Helms, who bills herself as The Writing Fairy, waved her magic spell and inspired all to write, write, write. Marjorie Ludlow Green, one of the founders of HHWEN, will lead the group as its new chair.

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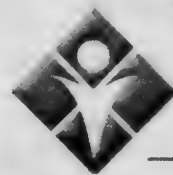
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John MacLeod had his Canadian flag waving around to show his enthusiasm. His family owns a cottage on Miskwabi lake, and he was definitely all smiles as he watched the celebrations.



Alea MacLeod eyes the Canada Day cake as she waits patiently for her turn to get a piece.



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West Guilford celebrates Canada's 141st birthday



Photos by Matt James

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Chase Burden, left, and Jon Morrison, far right, are beaten by Josh Boice in one of the many Canada Day races.



Mia Quigley, 8 of West Guilford won best decorated bike. O' Canada that's a lot of red and white!



Sonya Flatman is captured mid-air during the potato sack race. She was surprised at her second place finish.



Lucas Badgery, 15 of Haliburton, cools off in Pine Lake winning the cannonball contest with this jump.



Boom! goes the fireworks

Hundreds of Highlands residents and cottagers gathered at the community centre for the town's highly-anticipated Canada Day celebrations on Tuesday, July 1.

Local hockey talents Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene helped launch the day's festivities at the opening ceremonies by raising the Canadian flag and in the singing of our national anthem along with the crowd.

After the ceremonies dozens of kids gathered at the front of the stage for the best decorated bike and best costume contests.

In the morning was the Pine Lake swim and the Clarence Bail Memorial Horseshoe Tournament followed by an afternoon of waterfront races, dozens of kids games, the nail drive and cross cut, and scavenger hunt.

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- July 9: Summer Salad Buffet Supper. Minden United Church located on 14 Newcastle St. Minden. Come and join us at the starting at 4:30 pm. \$10 per adult, \$5 per child 12 years of age and under, Preschool and under eat FREE.
- July 11: Music by the Gull -Northern Jam - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 12: Garden Tour - (starts at the Railway station in Kinmount) 488-2266.
- July 12: Strawberry Supper - 4:30 pm to 7:00pm - Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxillary 488-2217.
- July 12: Moonlight Mania - 6 pm to 10pm Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount and Area business Association.
- July 12: Sailing Race-Horseshoe Lake- Starting at 1pm, off Lionhead Rock at the North end of Shuyler's Island. For more details please call 286-6593.
- July 12: SLACAR General Meeting at 10 am at the Gelert Community Centre. Refreshments. Contact Patti Prentice 286-2092
- July 12: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association. Annual General Meeting at the "Airstrip" on Miskwabi • (across the boat launch). Meeting starts at 11:00, followed by BBQ for all members at noon.
- July 12: Norland Festival: The Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters are sponsoring a BBQ Roast Beef and salad supper with a cash bar from 5-6:30 at the Norland Recreation Centre, Ward Park Adults--\$12. children under 12--\$6., preschool--free. Limited number of tickets. Call Debbie 454-8480 or Lynn 454-1209.
- July 12: Kinmount - Moonlight Mania returns, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Main Street, Kinmount. Lots of family fun, activities and specials. Music by the Spacers. Vendor spots available. Call 488-2919 to reserve a spot. Sponsored by Kinmount & Area Business Association
- July 13: Cemetery Decoration Day by area Churches 2pm at Kinmount Cemeteries. 705-488-2005.
- July 14: Taoist Tai Chi Society® A 4-week introductory course in Taoist Tai Chi® will begin on Mon, July 14 at the United Church, Pine St, Haliburton. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Cost is \$50. Also, free demonstrations of Taoist Tai Chi® will be held (weather permitting) in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, at 11.30 a.m. on July 4 and 11, Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 5. For more information on these and on our regular year-round classes, call Brenda (705) 447-2148.
- July 15 : The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Dave Fougere and Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- July 18: Music by the Gull -Johnny Burke - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 19: United Church Yard Sale - 9am-2pm at the Railway Station, Kinmount.
- July 19: Mens Breakfast Series- 8:30 am at the Parish Hall - St Pauls Church in-Minden. Guest Speaker- Rick Coz who is Comm Services Director will discuss sesquicentennial plans. For more information please contact Wally at 286-4363.
- July 25: Music by the Gull -Gord Kidd - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 25: Quilt Show-Minden Curling Club-(3 pm to 8 pm on Friday, July 25 and 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday, July 26) For more information call 489-2435
- July 26: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Melwood Cutlery. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- July 27: United Church is holding an outdoor service at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45pm.
- July 28 - August 1: VIBE (Vacation in Bible Experience) Bible Adventures II : Walking with Jesus. For children 5-12 yrs. Half day sessions use a hiking theme to connect them to the bible. Minden United Church, from 1 to 4 pm. Cost \$5/afternoon for \$20/week. Please call Rev. Max Ward 286-3592 for more info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Eagle Lake Community Church celebrates 70 years in village

On Sunday, July 13, Eagle Lake Community Church will be celebrating the role its played in the village for the past 70 years.

In a story written in honour of the church's 65th anniversary, former Echo reporter Erin Tennant wrote: As a building, the Eagle Lake Church stands quite prettily on County Road 6, opposite the general store. Unassuming in size, the gable-roofed structure still gleams for passersby with its white-painted walls. On the pale blue curtain behind the altar are sewn the words, 'Hope', 'Love', 'Joy' and 'Peace'.

The Church held its dedication service on July 17, 1938 - but only after some considerable help from the community and other churches. Haliburton Anglican Church supplied a lectern, while Minden United Church provided a pulpit, and it was the United Church's minister, Rev. Fleming,

who took the dedication service, bringing his choir along with him. (Rev. Bonis of Minden Anglican Church gave the evening service.) Seats, shades for the windows and the church's decorations came from the Eagle Lake Women's Society.

"Many meetings were being held to discuss how the community needed a place of its own to worship," wrote Olga Black in the church's anniversary pamphlet. "Some thought it should be a community centre, but many more felt a place of worship should come first, and that it shouldn't be any particular denomination, but open to Anglican, Baptist, Salvation Army and United, etc."

Everyone is invited to join the congregation at the special service on Sunday. It begins at 10 a.m. with former pastor John Byelis as the guest speaker.



Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Ward 4 Landfill Site

Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)

Date: Saturday, July 12th, 2008

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Location: Bancroft Public Works Yard - Household Hazardous Waste Site

Located at 125 Monck Street (Hwy. 28), Bancroft

Dates: July 19th, August 16th & September 20th, 2008

Times: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Contact the Environmental/Property Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE

DATE: July 14, 2008

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcel of land to be surplus. This parcel of land is part of a road allowance located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Symbol Communities Inc.

Owner: Sandlin Development Ltd.

Location: Highway 118/ Sunnyside Street junction, Town of Haliburton.

- Part of Lakeview Street Between Blocks 2 and 6, Registered Plan No. 1, Geographic Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Part 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S., dated September 10, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of June, 2008

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

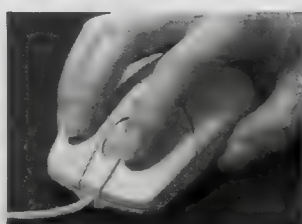


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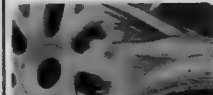
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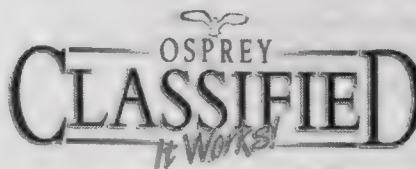
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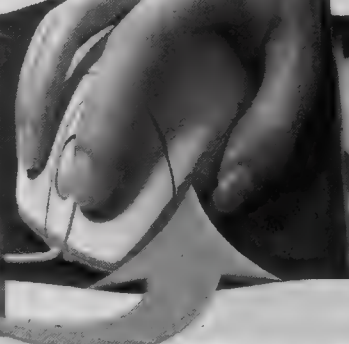
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Coming Events A940

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Haliburton Arena
Saturday Aug. 16 4-6 pm
Minden Arena
Friday Sept. 5 6-8 pm
Haliburton Arena
For more information phone Ian Wilson 754-9867

Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN
Strawberry Social
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. July 5, Sun. July 6
Sat. July 12 (closed at noon for a wedding)
Sun. July 13
Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh strawberries.
The newest additions to our line of Barbecue sauces include Georgian Rhubarb Honey-Balsamic Dijon, Rosemary and Thyme, Apricot-Horseradish and Coca Cola, to tempt you barbecue guests.
Join us for fresh baked strawberry or straw/rhubarb pies or take on home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.
Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French Toast, waffles, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh strawberries.
Wintergreen offers 3 nights of jazz concerts for the remaining days of the summer... July 26 (Melwood Cutlery) Aug. 9 (Michael Pickett) Aug. 30 (Steve Payne)... AND 4 nights of Fringe Dinner and Theatre... original one act plays by local Haliburton artists (July 5, July 19, Aug. 2, Aug. 16). Dinner at 7 p.m. Performances starting at 8 p.m. Reservation only 286-3202. Tickets selling out quickly, only 50 seats to each performance. Dinner and show \$30. per person (cash or cheque the night of the performance).
Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products... cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Road (formerly known as County Rd. #1) in Gelert. Call 286-3202

Coming Events A940


ATTENTION VETERANS OR THEIR SURVIVING SPOUSES
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will be at Branch 129, Haliburton on
Wed. July 16, 2008
commencing at 9:30 a.m.
There have been several changes in eligibility requirements for pensions and help for veterans and their surviving spouses who are in need of assistance.
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Garage Sales G100

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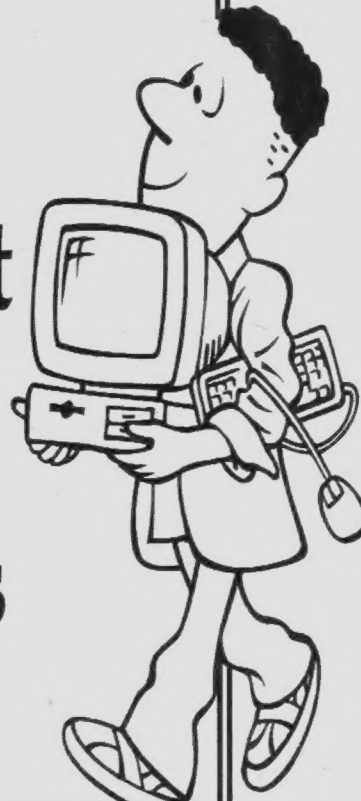
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Personals A990
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Announcements

Graduations



On June 9, 2008
Charles Angus Taylor graduated with honours from Ryerson University School of Image Arts receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts in filmmaking

Graduations

Ron and Diana Reesor of Kushog Lake are very pleased and proud to announce the graduation of their daughter

Alyna Joyce Reesor

from Loma Linda University in Lacombe, Alberta with her Master of Science Degree. A graduate in 2004 from the University of Waterloo with her Bachelor of Arts Degree in honours Psychology, Alyna is currently a resident at the Calgary Counselling Centre.

Alyna is grateful to her mentors Mr. Paul Longo and Mr. Bob Penfold of Haliburton High for her current achievements.

Special thanks to her brother Ryan and Grama Mary Reesor for their enduring support.



Announcements

Births

It is with great joy that John and Louise Dennys announce the safe arrival of their Grandson
HAYDEN FREDRICK DENNYS KINSELLA
 Born to Son David and Wife Meggie in Abu Dhabi United Arab Emirates

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Births



Congratulations to
 Jamie and Dana McMahon and big brother
 Samuel on the birth of their second son

Benjamin James McMahon

Born Thursday, May 22, 2008. Weighing
 7lbs 11/2oz.

Proud Grandparents Gord and Pam Forbes,
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Thank You Cards

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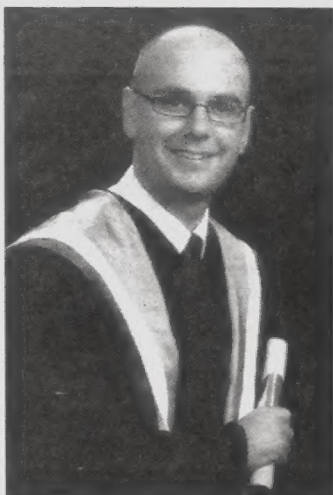
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On June 11, 2008
Daniel Morley Schell
 Graduated with
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 Communication Studies and
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 Love Mom and Grandma



John 'Jack' Gorin

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Tuesday evening, July 1, 2008 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Beryl Gorin (nee Woods). Loving father of Hugh (Diane). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Courtney & Michael. Dear brother of Eleanor & Pauline (Tom). Predeceased by his brother Hugh. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Carol Sidsworth and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, July 10, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Community Care or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Legion members are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home on Thursday morning, July 10, 2008 at 11 o'clock for a Legion Memorial Service.

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Murray Walker

(Resident of Boshkung Lake, Ontario)

At his residence on Sunday afternoon, July 6, 2008 in his 80th year. Loving son of the late Howard & Mary-Helen Walker. Murray was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by his brothers Bill, Ray, Carl, Charlie and Russell and his sisters Lillian, Marjorie, Edith and Jean. Also lovingly remembered by special nephew and friend Jim Walker and his many nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday evening, July 8, 2008 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, July 9, 2008 at 11 o'clock. Interment Minden Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Proud Pioneers at Extendicare would be appreciated by the family.

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Marilyn Winder

(Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, July 6, 2008 in her 64th year. Beloved wife of the late David J. Winder (2008). Loving mother of Troy (Barb), Pam (Gord) and Darryl (Kelly). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Angelique, Rory, Kayla, Jessica, Brandon, Hunter and Autumn. Predeceased by her brother Montgomery. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, July 10, 2008 from 6 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 7 o'clock. Rev. Brian Plouffe officiating. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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FINN, Donald J - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton on Monday, June 30, 2008.

Don was the first graduate from Queens Law School in 1960 and started his Law Firm in Minden in 1962. Don had roots in Minden from working with his father "Micky Finn" helping to build the local Public School and Catholic Church. Don had many passions in life, his favorite being his horses. Don worked with his partner Gary Vasey, breeding and racing thoroughbred horses until his illness.

Don was the beloved husband of Carole (nee McGarrity), dear father of Erin and her husband Winsor MacDonald of Oakville, Eoin and his wife Insysa of Vancouver, loving Dad to Aidan and Kiara MacDonald. Predeceased by his parents Michael J. Finn and Margaret Finn. Fondly remembered by his family, staff and many friends. The Finn family would like to especially thank the caring staff at Highland Wood.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday evening from 7 - 9 pm. Then to Our Lady of Famita Catholic Church, Minden on Friday, July 4, 2008 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Mass at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Arts Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Masonic Service on Thursday at 6:30 pm at the Funeral Home

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Card of thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to Myles and Bill of the Dysart Fire Department, the ambulance attendants Don and Michelle, Dr. Coles and Nurse Carol, Lloyd and Louise Curry and to everyone else who stopped to help us as at our accident on Wednesday June 25 on Hwy. 118. Also we wish to thank everyone who has since phoned and sent cards.

- Noel, Eleanor and Andrea Austin

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Deaths

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McLEOD, CECILE LOUISE

Peacefully, on Thursday, June 26, 2008 at the Community Nursing Home, in Port Perry, at age 81. Cecile (nee Trahan), beloved wife of the late Alex McLeod of Port Perry and formerly of Haliburton. Loved mother of Bob McLeod and his wife Kathy of Port Perry, Kathy McLeod of Toronto, and Sandy McLeod and his wife Lynn of Ajax. Loving grandmother of Ryan, Katie and her husband Shane Kelly, Laura, Matthew, Alexandra and

Spencer, and great grandmother of Siobhan and Aibhilin Kelly. Cecile will be sadly missed by her sisters Jocelyn and her husband Frank Graham of Cowansville, PQ, and Marie Trahan of Saint Jean, PQ, her brother Real Trahan and his wife Louise of Saint Jean, PQ, her sisters-in-law Jean and her husband Geoff Hutchinson of Haliburton, Dorothy McLeod of Toronto, and Louise Trahan of Drummondville, PQ, and her Goddaughter Karen Graham of Ste. Marthe Sur le Lac, PQ. She was predeceased by her brothers Alain and Michel, her sister Carmen and her sister-in-law Rejean. A private family service will be held. If desired, memorial donations may be made by cheque through the WAGG FUNERAL HOME, 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (905-985-2171) to the Canadian Cancer Society.

On-line condolences may be left at www.waggfuneralhome.com

"Toujours dans nos coeurs"



Frank Madill

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, June 30, 2008 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Bettie Madill (nee Howe). Cherished son of the late John & Clara Madill (nee Billings). Beloved father of Dennis & Margaret (Melhuish) of Kanata, Christine & Brian Reeve of Goderich & Timothy & Brenda (May) of Peterborough. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Kevin, Jamie, Robbie, Brett, Dana & Shane. Dear brother of Henry, Evelyn (Swinson) & Lloyd. Predeceased by siblings Elsie, Emma, Cecil & Allan. Fondly remembered by in-laws Keith & Marjorie Howe, Eva Howe and his many nieces, nephews & friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

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HUTCHINGS, George - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Poppa who passed away July 10, 2007.

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But you didn't go alone.
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same
since you were called away.*

- Carolyn Hutchings and Family

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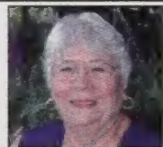
GULL RIVER
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OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE
Two bedroom cottage, furnished. Good shoreline with 100' of waterfront and almost 1 acre of treed land. 10 minute in Haliburton for shopping, dining or entertainment. Sellers want an offer.



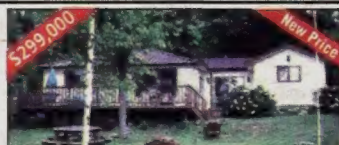
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BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE
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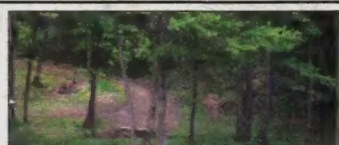
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HORSESHOE LAKE
Beautiful, well-treed private waterfront property with 140' of clean rock & sand shoreline & wide lake view. Easy year round access to this charming, spacious, older 3 bdrm cottage on a level lot. Dream home/cottage here!



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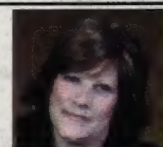
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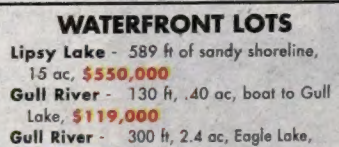
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FOUR SEASON - LAKE LORRAINE
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